BEDWELL TO RESIGN

VALLEY STAR
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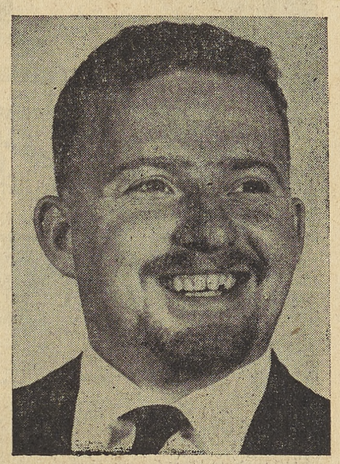
Student President Fails To Carry Needed Units



CARL BEDWELL
Has No Alternative

by LORELEI CALCAGNO
Star Editor in Chief

Associated Students' President Carl Bedwell will submit his resignation to members of the Executive Council at a meeting in Room 34A today at noon. Bedwell is resigning from his post because he does not carry the necessary number of units to hold a student body office.

In an interview earlier this week, Bedwell told the Star that in order to uphold the provisions made in the constitution he has no alternative but to resign his post. This is the first time in Valley's history that a president has resigned from office.

The constitution states that a candidate must maintain a 2.0 grade average during the time of mid-term and final grades and be registered in 12 units of college work.

After dropping a three-unit Philosophy 1 course because he could not keep up his grades, Bedwell is now carrying nine units.

Competing with two other presidential hopefuls, Chuck Rossie and Will Hatch, Bedwell procurred the post in a final runoff battle with Rossie last spring.

"There's nothing I'd rather do than serve. But to do a good job in office and school work is impossible for me," said Bedwell.

Valley's present constitution doesn't make any stipulation as to the filling of the president's post in case of a drop out, but it does make provisions for a vacated office.

In article 5, section 11, the constitution states that if an office becomes vacant it may be filled temporarily by appointment of the Executive Council. It further states that if candidates be placed in nomination within two weeks after the vacancy occurs, the council should call a special election. If there are no nominations, the officer temporarily appointed shall continue in office.

If general procedure is followed, Gene Mahn, vice president, will probably take over the president's chair.

Qualifications for the office of president are completion of 30 units of college work, the last semester of which must have been taken at Valley College and 12 units of college work with a minimum grade point average of 2.0 during both semesters of incumbancy and candidacy.

If anyone files for the office, the application should be accompanied by a petition signed by 25 students, according to Kermit Dale, council adviser and assistant dean of activities.

"We are certainly grateful for the splendid job Carl has done so far and it will be a loss to the council," Dale said. In explaining administrative feelings on the situation, Dale said that it was felt if any action was taken it should come from Bedwell and that they didn't want to force him to resign.

Dodson Relates Tour At Tuesday Luncheon

Dr. James Dodson, history instructor, will speak on his tour of Europe with 20 students last summer at the next feature of the Lunch Lecture Series at Tuesday noon in the Student Lounge. Showing slides taken on the trip to illustrate his talk, Dr. Dodson will emphasize Greece and Greek archeology.

Dr. Dodson, who has made the same journey before, began the 65-day trip with a two-day stay in New York. The group visited such countries as France, Spain and Italy.

Likes Italy

Being most impressed with Italy, Dr. Dodson said conditions in hotels and restaurants were no better or worse than many public places in America contrary to many misconceptions. "The country in particular was beautiful and I felt a new thrill in seeing it again," he said.

Italy was one of the longest stopovers the group made. During the eight-day stay the group saw more of the sights than the historic ruins, said Dr. Dodson.

Dr. Dodson, who plans to make the trip again next summer, will have Istanbul chartered on the course.

Instructors Lecture

Among the instructors to lecture following Dr. Dodson are William Hawkinson, math instructor, slated to speak Dec. 2 on "Doing South America the Hard Way"; Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor, Dec. 16, on "Modoc—California's Most Interesting Country."

"England's Angry Young Men" will be the subject of a panel discussion scheduled as the first lecture of the new year, Jan. 13. Following the panel, smog problems will be discussed Feb. 10, by Julius Glater, chemistry instructor.

On Feb. 24, Janet Hodgkins, psychology instructor, will talk on "Psychological Quacks in California."

Speaking on the Middle East will be Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, April 7. Robert MacDonald, music instructor, will lecture April 21 on "The Golden Age of Jazz—1936-1941"; Jack Nimitz, English instructor, will compare American Education to European, May 5; and winding up the series will be Charles Locks, psychology instructor, who will lecture May 19.

List Sponsors

Faculty sponsors of the program are Everett Jenks, philosophy instructor; Noel Korn, anthropology instructor; Roy Beaumont, English instructor; George Herrick, English instructor; and Thomas G. McGuire, English instructor.

The Tuesday Lunch Lecture Series is presented by the Patricians and Behavioral Science Club in cooperation with the Associated Students. It is a program of lectures held Tuesday noons in the student lounge.

Special Week To Celebrate Bill of Rights

The third annual Bill of Rights Week, commemorating the 167th anniversary of the first 10 amendments becoming a part of the U.S. Constitution, will be observed on Southern California university and college campuses, Dec. 9-15.

One of the highlights of the Bill of Rights Week will be the annual contest among colleges for the best program. A $500 scholarship will be awarded to a student who does most toward organizing the school's program, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Judges Participation

The program will be judged on the highest number (proportionately) of students participating, originality and the best understanding of individual responsibilities for the maintenance of America's freedoms.

Last year's award was won by Santa Ana College.

Five savings bonds will be awarded to students writing the best essay of 1500 words or less on the subject, "My Personal Responsibility under the Bill of Rights." The essays will be judged on the understanding of the subject and expression of the entrant's ideas.

Awards Bonds

First and second place prizes will be a $100 and $50 savings bond, respectively. The next three awards will be $25 savings bonds.

All entries are to be submitted to the Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee, P.O. Box 5150, Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles 55, by Jan. 20, 1959.

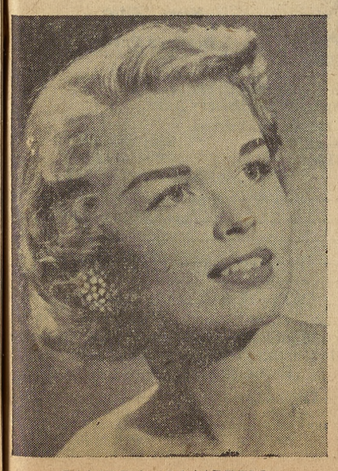
A $25 bond will be awarded to the writer of the best editorial and the college will receive a permanent plaque.

Students desiring further information on the Bill of Rights Week and the contests may contact Dale in Room 34A.

'Salome' Production Features Dance of Seven Veils Dec. 2

Salome, the dance and large cast feature the theater arts presentation of the Bible story of John the Baptist and his death in "Salome" to run from Dec. 2 through 13 in the Little Theater. Tickets are priced at $1 each and are on sale in the Little Theater box office and the Student Store.

Sandra Campbell plays the lead of Salome and is featured in the famous dance of the seven veils. Miss Campbell has appeared in Valley presentations of "Tartuffe" and "As You Like It" and is a starlet with night club experience.



SANDRA CAMPBELL
Swirls Veils

Appearing as practical understudy in the Salome part is Tina Isgro. She will dance as Salome in some of the 10 performances. Miss Isgro was honcred as "the best classical actress" last semester by the TA department.

Appearing as John the Baptist is Lewis Weinstock. He was the assistant to Director Bob Davis in "Streetcar Named Desire" which just completed its 10-day run.

From the theater arts department of the University of Texas comes Paul Boswell to play King Herod. Boswell earned his B.A. at Texas, considered one of the finest drama schools in the country, according to Robert Rivera, theater arts instructor and director of "Salome."

Queen Herodias is played by Georgiana Pierce, who served as wardrobe and makeup head in "Streetcar."

Coming from the lead in "Hatful of Rain" presented last year, Jerry Ervin plays the dramatic role of the young Syrian.

Susie Jackson is choreographer in the play which features much dancing. Besides arranging the dance of the seven veils, she has charge of a large dancing girls scene where 10 girls perform.

Sadie Hawkins Day Changed to Jan. 17

Sadie Hawkins Day at Valley has been postponed from Saturday night to a tentative date of Jan. 17, according to Sharlyn Arnold, commissioner of social affairs. The dance was scheduled as a girl-ask-boy affair.

'This just wasn't the right psychological moment to have the dance," Miss Arnold said.

A band had not been contacted to play at the dance when the Executive Council made the decision to postpone it last week.

Plans were being considered for decorations, costumes and refreshments, but nothing definite had been set up yet, Miss Arnold said.

Four Artists Win Awards

Four members of the Art Department, under the direction of Marie Scott, were awarded prizes in the recent Bethelehem Star float designing contest. The students were competing with designers from Pierce Junior College and Valley State at Northridge.

A $100 bond grand prize for the best design went to Mrs. Myrna Snapp of the Valley's Art Department.

Individual prizes were given each school for the top three designs submitted. At Valley, a $50 bond went to Neva Herring for first prize while second prize, a $25 bond, was taken by Sandra McGee. Thelma Johnson was awarded a third place certificate.

Prizes were given in the contest by the Van Nuys Savings and Loan, Van Nuys.

The Bethelehem Star parade association was organized in 1947 with ten Van Nuys churches participating. This year's membership consists of 33 churches and there are expected to be nearly 40 floats in the '58 parade.

The floats will consist of replicas of the Nativity and scenes from the life of Christ selected from the various designs submitted in the recent contest.

The parade is scheduled for Saturdury, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. and will be televised by channel 13, KCOP-TV.

Fresno Hosts Debate Tourney

Six members of Valley's Forensic Society will compete in an intercollegiate debate and speech tourney in Fresno tomorrow and Saturday.

Teams will debate both the negative and affirmative side of the topic, "Be it Resolved that the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement."

Composing the debating team are Barry Cappello, Bill Edler, Hal Goldman, Don Hiskey, Linda Johnson and Gene Staples.

Orations on some aspect of United States' foreign policy will be given by Staples and Hiskey during the tourney, according to John Buchannan, adviser of the society.

Miss Johnson, Edler and Goldman will read approximately eight minutes of literature by two authors around a central theme in the oral inerpretation segment of the tourney, said Buchannan.

'Last Bridge' Planned Nov. 19

"The Last Bridge," a German film made in Yugoslovia in 1954, will be the next presentation of the Athenaeum foreign film classics series. It will be shown in the Men's Gym Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

The film stars Maria Schell, the German actress who has been seen as Gruschenka in "The Brothers Karamazov." Miss Schell was awarded the Best Actress Award at the Cannes Film Festival for her work in the picture, which was named the best picture at the Festival of 1954.

Expect Vote On Banquet Issue Today

A final decision on the alloting of funds for a Class A banquet for academic students is expected at today's Executive Council meeting in Room 34A at noon.

Members will vote on recommendations of the Finance and Banquet Policy Determining Committees concerning the approval of funds for a $3.50 dinner for each top student.

In the hands of the Finance committee this week, the proposal was brought to the Executive Council last week by Andy Nowell, Spanish Club president. The council then turned it over to the Banquet Policy Determining Committee which made recommendations as to the organizing of the banquet. The Finance Committee will decide on the funds and recommend findings to the council.

The determining committee studied the proposal to determine how the students would be chosen and by whom. The committee recommended to the council that students be chosen from the 25 campus departments recognized by the administration and that a minimum of one and a maximum of five students be allowed.

A precise system for the determination of exactly how many students from each department should be allowed to attend the banquet was suggested by the committee. It suggested that the system be based upon how many actual hours of instruction in the department takes place.

Zero to 50 hours would allow one student to attend; 50 to 100, two students; 100 to 150, three students; 150 to 200, four students; and 200 and up, five students.

Further recommendations include that a maximum of 10 guests, including the director, dean of instruction, and student body president be allowed.

The actual selection of the students was left to the departments with the following stipulations: the student must have a 3.2 grade average in 12 units or a 3.2 average overall plus a 3.7 average in the department; that he must be attending Valley or just completing a semester with 12 units of college work.

It was also suggested that a student committee of six plan the banquet. Four students are to be selected from the Dean's List and the vice president and treasurer of the student body are to be among the six. The dean of instruction and assistant dean of activities would be silent members of the committee.

Duo Performs For Concert

Vocalist Dorothy Fries and guest pianist Lona Ginsberg will entertain in the season's second Campus Concert program Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 74, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, concert series director and music instructor.

Miss Fries is presently studying voice at the UCLA Opera Worskhop while completing undergraduate work in music at Valley. Formerly on radio, she has also co-produced, written and performed in "The Adventures of Cyclone Malone," children's TV puppet show.

Accompanied by Miss Eckardt at the piano, Miss Fries will offer an aria from the Puccini opera "La Boheme," a Negro Spiritual, "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gournad, "Claire De Lune" by Debussy, and Bach's "Alleluia."

Lona Ginsberg, a graduate of UCLA, attended Pepperdine College in Los Angeles on a four-year scholarship in 1953. She won additional scholarships in 1957 and 1958 to the Aspen Music School in Colorado.

A winner of the Young Artist's League Auditions last year, Miss Ginsberg has given numerous piano recitals in the Los Angeles area.

Beginning with "Fairy Tale" by Medtner, Miss Ginsberg will play "Triste" and "Gai" from Balun's "Deux Mouvements Dansants" (Two Dance Movements), and "Scherzo in B-flat Minor" by Chopin.

Admission is free to the hour-long concert, Miss Eckardt said.

Gave Campus Enthusiasm, Says Bedwell

by TOM GREENE
Star Staff Writer

Looking back at his accomplishments while serving as Associated Student Body President, Carl Bedwell is gratified with the feeling that while in office he served in such a way as to give the Monarchs the things they wanted most, spirit and enthusiasm.

He feels the dances sponsored by the Executive Council this semester were the best Valley has ever had, and the decorations were done with diligence and with the interest of the student body.

"Homecoming proved to be very successful. The manner in which the queen contest and the coronation were handled was superior," said Bedwell.

"Football games were given that added zest by the "white-shirt" rooting section. The rallies and the participaiton at all the games proved the spirit of the students," he added.

Issues that Bedwell hopes to see pass include the complete revision of the constitution with emphasis being placed on the eligibility of the sophomore and freshman presidents.

Another accomplishment is the parking stickers that will be required on all vehicles parked on the Valley parking lot to insure parking space for Monarchs next semester. The price for the stickers will be very nominal, says Bedwell, probably about 10 cents each. To guarantee the effectiveness of this policy, the parking lot will be patroled hourly.

Another issue Bedwell hopes to see become a reality is the forming of a class teaching parliamentary procedure.

"This class should be accredited and open to all students interested in politics and leadership," he said.

Choir, Orchestra To Present Five Christmas Programs

With five Christmas concerts planned for next month, the Valley College Choir, under the direction of Richard Knox, has combined talents with the orchestra and modern dance class to perform two of the programs for Valley students.

The 65-voice choir will sing at the District Convention of the Southern California Retired Teachers' Association on Dec. 8 in the First Baptist Church in Van Nuys.

On Dec. 15 the choir will give a Christmas concert for members of the Granada Hills Women's Club at the Granada Hills clubhouse.

An evening performance at Vallley is scheduled for Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Earl Immel will conduct the four-piece orchestra in both classical and modern selcetions. Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor, is a featured piano soloist.

A modern dance group, instructed by Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, will interpret several selections by the choir and orchestra.

The Van Nuys Rotary Club has invited the choir to give a concert on Dec. 17.

The final concert, Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, will be the college's 10th annual Christmas Assembly. It is a repeat performance of the Dec. 16 concert, but is to be presented as this season's third Campus Concert.

Both campus performances will feature a Community Sing at the close of the program. Admission is free to both concerts.

Chest Campaign Begins Monday

Appeals for the Community Chest will be made by members of Valley College speech classes, starting Monday and continuing until Friday. Envelopes will be passed by members of the speech clases who will appear Monday and Tuesday in 11 a.m. classes, according to Alan Keller, counselor.

Keller and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, represented Valley College at a meeting with the Community Chest, held at the McKinley Home for Boys.

Goal for the city school system has been set at $285,000, according to Keller.

Anthony Nutting Says:

West Must Aid Mideast Develop Resistance to Reds

by TONY SYDES

"The West has to help Middle Eastern countries develop their own resistance to Communism. We have to help them possess the incentive and mechanical aid to accomplish unity and stability. We have to help them overcome their fears and distrust of Israel. . . . If we fail we will expose our vital interests to the Russians."

These were the closing words of the Right Honorable Anthony Nutting from his talk on "The Muddle of the Middle East" Monday night. This was the second of the Athenaeum lecture series.

Nutting, Foreign Minister of Great Britain under Anthony Eden, youngest chairman of the British Conservative Party, was introduced by Dr. Ernest Thacker, Athenaeum committee member.

Nothing really makes sense in the Middle East. The only thing you can be sure of is that you can't be sure of anything. It is a land of constant turmoil and unrest where the heart rules the head. This land has always been a land of conflict and confusion, Nutting said.

"There is nothing new in the Middle East except that we (the West) are vitally concerned. We are involved economically, two-thirds of the oil of the West and all the oil of Europe comes from the Middle East; geographically, the Middle East is the gateway to Africa and a bridge from Africa to Asia; and politically, to control the spread of Communism," he related.

Nutting went on to say that before World War I, the British promised the countries of the Middle East unity and independence. This never came about. This left the feeling that the West had broken its pledge. After Israel was made a country this feeling that the West had broken its pledge increased. This same feeling is here today.

Half of the problems in the Middle East are economical, the others are psychological, according to Nutting. They want to be neutral. They want our trade but not our troops.

Councils Share Mutual Ideas

Discussion of mutual problems, sharing of ideas and trying to improve campus activities are the goals for the State Convention of Executive Councils, to be held Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at Bakersfield, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Workshops such as athletics, social, finance, government, and campus activities will try to originate recommendations for the benefit of the various campuses, said Dale.

The agenda includes an opening assembly followed by a dance Thursday, workshops Friday morning and afternoon, followed by a social activity Friday night, and a general assembly Saturday morning.

Service for a Price

Energetic, dependable, "Johnny's on the spot," and real go-getters. These are terms that could be applied to the Knights, men's service organization, this semester.

Knight members sporting their green sweaters are usually on hand at all events, either ushering or doing other odd jobs, such as removing chairs.

Perhaps the most commendable activity of the Knights this semester has been their "protection" for the white-shirt rooter section at home football games. It's been a rough job keeping the section reserved for students with white shirts, but the Knights have attacked this project as they do all others, with strength and forcefulness.

The list of services rendered the school by the Knights is long. In order that they may lengthen the list by organizing themselves, the Knights have scheduled their meetings for Wednesday mornings at seven.

But, all that glitters is not gold. The Knights are also working hard at making sure the student body shows its appreciation by being "generous."

At the beginning of the semester, the group put in a request to the Executive Council for $199. This money to be spent on sweaters, which the student body supplies for the members, pins and other general expenses.

The finance committee recommended that the council approve only $135 of the request and the governing body followed suit, passing a motion to this effect 13-0-0.

Further funds for the service group have been secured through the selling of football programs at all home football games. The programs are sold for 15 cents, with the Knights receiving five cents. Conley Gibson, head bursar, says that the student body will probably lose money on the programs.

The programs are published through the efforts of Ed Marquez, editor, and Ken Devol, journalism instructor and Star adviser. They are delivered to the stadium on nights of games where the Knights receive them.

The Knights put no effort forth to the organizing of the programs, which are paid for out of student body funds, yet they make money because they run around the stands selling them. This doesn't sound like service.

As all other campus organizations, the Knights are allowed two money making activities a term. Program selling is one of them.

The other project is a Pizza sale, slated for Nov. 19.

At 15 cents a slice, if the sale is as successful as it has been in the past, the Knights should fare well in their venture.

But the group is not yet satisfied. They asked, and were granted, permission of the Executive Council to sell cokes with the pizza.

This could be classed as a case of misrepresentation, for to call this a "service" group hinges on the ridiculous. **L.C.**

Grades Decide View

Mid-term grades can influence the student greatly. It is the attitude with which the grades are met which either insures the success of the student in the remaining 10 weeks of the semester, or it can ruin his chances of completing the semester's courses with satisfactory results.

This is due to the fact that grades, whether "good or bad," point out to the student the present rate of his progress. What he does to alter or sustain this rate of achievement is decided by the view he takes in translating the letter grades, A, B, C, D, or F, into more meaningful terms of actual study and class work.

To the student who receives low grades, not passing or not up to his usual standing or capabilities, his grade can either force him to sit up, take stock of himself and decide to dig and really "crack" the subject, be it mathemaitcs, English or modern dance.

On the other hand, a low grade in a given subject can so depress a student as to discourage him from continuing on in the course. It is difficult to make a success of a course where one feels he has already failed and cannot possibly recover.

Satisfactory grades can have just the opposite effect as would seemingly be natural. Should a student receive a "good" grade, say B or A, or even C where it is unexpected, he may take it as a sign which says "There's no need to go on studying in this class. You've got it made." In such a case, the student may find himself rudely awakened to the fact that in the insuing 10 weeks his mid-term success has turned into final collapse. **J.F.**

World's Week

EDITOR'S NOTE: World's Week is a Star feature designed to give Valley students a look at news highlights in the outside community, nation and world.

Sacramento — Governor-elect Edmund G. Brown began enunciating the platform on which he ran last week. He announced a policy to "ge tough" on convicted criminals and "known gangsters." There will have to be a good reason for the release of convicts guilty of violent crimes, especially sex offenders, he said.

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Burbank—Betty Jean Shifer, twirler with the Valley marching band, led the Veterans Day parade in Burbank Tuesday morning. Several military units were included in the parade, and Burbank Mayor Dale Williams was the speaker at the ceremony following the showing.

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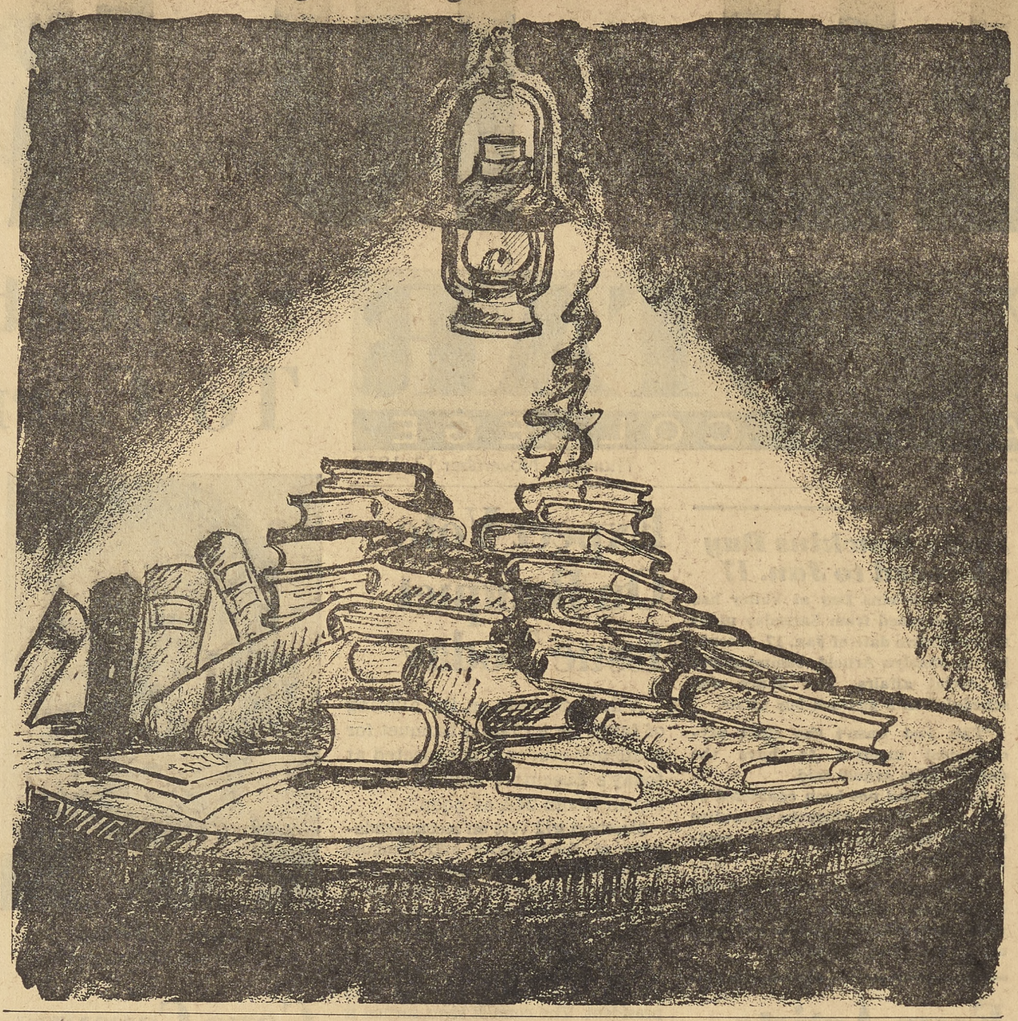
Washington—Population increase in the nation is rising even faster than has been predicted, the Census Bureau announced in a recent release. A present population of 175,000,000 is expected to grow to between 215,800,000 and 243,900,000 in 1975. Two years ago the bureau predicted a 1975 population of approximately 216,000,000.

Burning Midnight Oil for Midterms



Science Seminars Advance Academic Stimulation Among Gifted Students

by LIZ ALLEN
Star Staff Writer

Requirements are high and numbers limited for what might be called a unique experiment on the junior college level. The seedling experiment, the seminar, started last spring, has begun to blossom into a new unit of college life.

Seminar groups started as a result of a need for something more than classroom stimulation for better students.

An instructor was approached last year by such a student, who asked if it would be possible for students to use laboratory equipment and facilities to experiment and further their own knowledge. All experimentaiton would be under direct supervision of instructors.

Dean of Instruction, William J. McNelis, when confronted with the idea, stated that all available facilities were already in constant use by regular classes.

What else could be done for these students?

Seminars in mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering was the idea hit upon by several instructors.

Going through proper channels, Charles Kinzek, mathematics instructor, presented the idea before the Superior Students Committee. The function of the committee is to identify gifted students, devise ways in which Valley College can stimulate and enrich the programs and activities of gifted students, and also give them recognition.

The committee made recommendations for inter-departmental seminars. A sub-committee to the original committee was formed to stimulate extra-curricular activities in mathematics and science.

Members of the first committee last spring were mathematics instructor, Charles Kinzek; engineering instructor, Maurice Deutsch; physics instructor, Andrew Mason; chemistry instructor, Dr. Ernest Weinman; mathematics instructor, Jack Kifer; and chemistry instructor, Dr. Lawrence Snipper.

The group met and decided to try establishing the four seminars in mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering.

"The seminars would be unique in the Los Angeles Junior College area," said Kinzek.

Meetings were to be once a week and were open to students with an over-all B average and a letter of recommendation from an instructor.

Purpose of the seminar, said Kinzek, is "to give advance information about topics, ideas and techniques which they would not normally come in contact with at this level, and are not part of regular classes."

After a student is recommended by an instructor, his grade average is checked. If it complies with the standard set, he may be sent a letter of invitation to the seminar. Only two girls are on the eligibility list.

"We are not interested in large numbers. Right now there are only 35 students eligible for the mathemtaics seminar. This is a rare opportunity," said Kinzek, "and there is no pressure on students to attend."

Although a B average is required, in special cases students may be admitted who do not have a B average. "But we are not interested in the poorer student," said Kinzek.

Students are not required to have seminar subjects in their curriculum at the time they attend the discussions, but they must have had the subject at one time, while at Valley.

Lack of attendance caused the engineering seminar to be abandoned. The chemistry group met five or six times last spring. Seminars in mathematics and physics ran for nine meetings last spring.

"There is good student response at the seminars," said Kinzek. "Students ask questions and are given problems to solve which help them to understand more fully what is being discussed."

Aside from the added academic stimulation, the meetings also benefit students through giving them added preparation when they advance to junior and senior standing.

Phil Clark, head of the department of mathematics, was the first speaker at the mathematics seminar this fall. His topic is the theory of real numbers. He will speak a total of four or five times.

Special methods for solving equations is the next topic, and if there is time, there may be a discussion on the theory of numbers, Kinzek said. Last spring Dr. Kifer presented the entire mathematics seminar on the set theory.

Letters of credit for students who attend the seminars are placed on their cumulative records.

"The fact that the students were interested, qualified and attended the sessions may help them if they are seeking a scholarship or job," said Kinzek.

"With these seminars," said Kinzek, "we also hope to encourage students to further education past the two-year college level and create interest and stimulate the imagination of the student in these particular fields."

Because enrollment is growing so rapidly, there will be the possibility of raising entry requirements or running two sections of the seminar.

Next semester the committee hopes to have the seminar listed in the catalogue, so all students will know about it.

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Term Hits End

Spreading one's self too thinly can sometimes lead to disastrous results. This is the case of Carl Bedwell, student body president, or I should say student body president until 12 noon today when he will turn in his resignation to the Executive Council.

Bedwell is resigning his post because he is under the necessary 12 unit load to continue in his office. He had to drop a class because he could not raise his grades in the class to keep him in the "C" average bracket which the constitution says all student body officers must maintain.

The constitution has this provision for the protection of the students. When one holds a top office it becomes difficult to concentrate on personal problems when trying to organize activities for the 7673 students enrolled at Valley.

By dropping a three unit Philosophy course, Bedwell not only pushed himself out of the president's chair, but also made himself ineligible for graduation in February.

"There's nothing I want more to do than serve," are the words Bedwell used to describe his feelings. With the relatively few students any campus is lucky enough to have that want to participate in student government, it seems a great loss to lose one that is so willing to serve.

Will Bedwell's resignation mean the collapse of the Executive Council? Not necessarily, although other factors may force the collapse in the future.

Most of the important tasks of the council are in the past says Bedwell, and he feels that the council will not suffer to any great extent without him.

Has Bedwell done a good job? This is a rather difficult question and must be surveyed from various angles.

First, most of the activities staged by the council have been successful.

A question could be raised as to the number of activities sponsored. Possibly there could have been more assemblies and rallies, but this wasn't Bedwell's fault.

Secondly is the running of the Executive Council's meetings. This was Bedwell's strongest point. He used a firm hand with the members and was usually well-versed on matters brought before the council. He kept order and parliamentary procedure. Amazingly enough his authority had enough respect so that he could do this without antagonizing unnecessarily.

Thirdly, but maybe most important, was Bedwell's contact with the actual "student." In his favor is the fact that he tried to build up his contacts by setting aside an hour each week so students might talk to him and ask questions. This did not go over too well, due to the usual apathy shown by students toward student government.

Compared to the other four Monarch presidents with whom I have been associated, Bedwell has managed to rise slightly higher than the best of the group.

Unlike the others, Bedwell has worked toward the future, not only in expressing his hopes of adding to the future, but by actually accomplishing something. He was very strong in getting our present constitution revised, which could make the organizing of student government a much easier job.

I don't think we should overlook his lack of units, but I think students should know what Bedwell has accomplished.

Valley Dance Band Serves as Testing Ground For Amateur, Semi-Professional Arrangers

by MARLENE MUCHNICK
Star Staff Writer

In existence only five semesters, Valley's Day Dance Band has produced an impressive number of interband successes, served as a "testing ground" where amateur and semi-professional music arrangers take their untried compositions for a hearing and has attracted hopeful musicians throughout the country, some of whom have actually moved here to join the band.

What are the reasons for this rapid growth in stature and achievement?

"I had to talk students into joining at first," recalls Earle Immel, first dance band director when it began with 15 students in September, 1956. By the second semester, a full band of 17 had enrolled.

In September, 1957, Robert MacDonald left his post as dance band instructor at Los Angeles City College to assume similar responsibilities at Valley, where he took over the day band. While at City, he was acknowledged in a contest conducted by Metronome magazine and Capital Records, Inc. as having developed the "finest college dance band in the country."

MacDonald was music arranger for several popular bands, including the late Glenn Miller's orchestra.

Valley's 18-piece band holds four trombones, four trumpets, five saxophones and five rhythm instruments. It meets twice weekly for two-hour practice sessions.

Most members are music majors wanting music careers. The music department requires them to belong to either the Marching Band or orchestra, directed by Immel, to make up for any shortage in players and to get additional music exposure.

MacDonald's prime objective is to train the band to function "on as near a professional level as possible" to create a strong foundation for a music career.

The high caliber of his work and musical knowledge make him a major factor of the band's success. A quiet but intense man, MacDonald is greatly respected by his students.

"He hears each instrument when we play an arrangement," admires Larry Eppich, trumpet player. "He picks out bad tones instantly and corrects the ones responsible for them."

Bass violinist Lani Merritt calls MacDonald an "inspiration" to the band. "He makes us want to play well." MacDonald himself plays all the band instruments, but prefers the trumpet and the brass instruments.

It is not unusual for MacDonald to interrupt a number 15 or 20 times, as he insists each player try his or her best at all times.

ROBERT MACDONALD
Leads Dance Bands

"We're a close-knit group," says Jerry Wade, tenor sax player. "We learn from each other and it helps us to play more effectively as a unit."

Although most students have private teachers, MacDonald sometimes invites members to his home for additional help. He estimates that almost as much time is spent with slower students as with promising ones.

Two of the many who have thrived on MacDonald's instruction are touring with Les Elgart's band. Former student Bob Florence is arranger with Harry James. Many more are prominent in the music business.

The dance band's music library contains an estimated 100 arrangements of popular dance music, all written and contributed by student and professional musicians. The songs are played during band performances at school functions and at selected outside engagements. Band members favor an arrangement of "Hi Ho" by Florence and "Blues for Barbara" by Cy Johnson, a Valley graduate.

MacDonald also instructs Valley's Night Band, which he began last year.

"It's a service to semi-pro and pro musicians wanting additional training in music techniques, including jazz, he explains.

After careful examination of other college music programs, MacDonald believes Valley and City College are "the only two colleges in the West offering an intense program of professional music training."

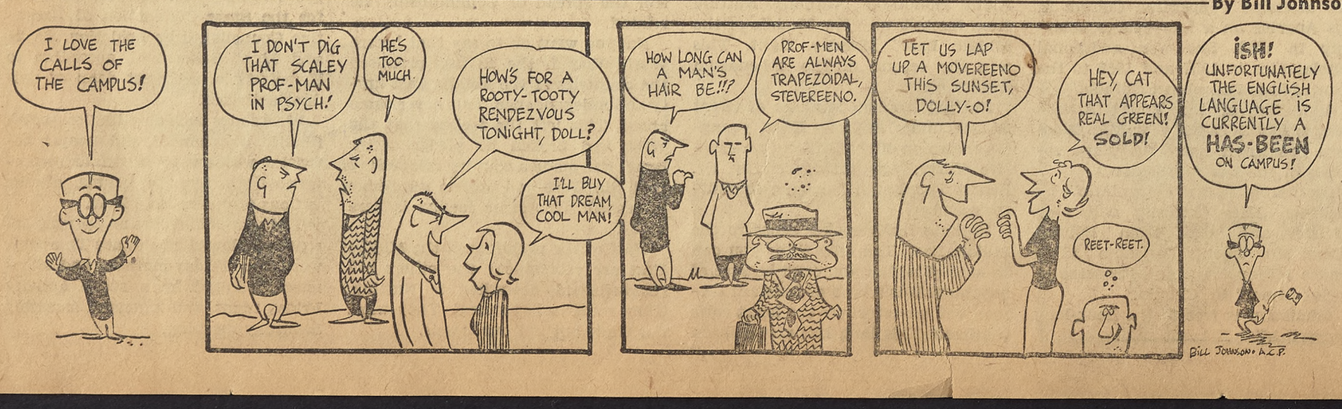
Due solely to word-of-mouth publicity, MacDonald admits modestly that musicians have come here from New York, Boston, Colorado, and other states to join the day and night bands.

Locally, band vocalist Sandi Garner and bass violinist Sonya Von Euer left City College to continue under MacDonald's direction at Valley. Miss Von Euer has played in the Spade Cooley and Ina Ray Hutton bands.

Not to be overlooked is the steadily increasing stream of untried compositions, including many originals, to the dance band practice sessions in the music building, Room 74.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


I LOVE THE CALLS OF THE CAMPUS!
I DON'T DIG THAT SCALEY PROF-MAN IN PSYCH!
HE'S TOO MUCH.
HOW'S FOR A ROOTY-TOOTY RENDEZVOUS TONIGHT, DOLL?
I'LL BUY THAT DREAM COOL MAN!
HOW LONG CAN A MAN'S HAIR BE!!?
PROF-MEN ARE ALWAYS TRAPEZOIDAL, STEVEREENO.
LET US LAP UP A MOVEREENO THIS SUNSET, DOLLY-O!
HEY, CAT THAT APPEARS REAL GREEN! SOLD!
REET-REET.
ISH! UNFORTUNATELY THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS CURRENTLY A HAS-BEEN ON CAMPUS!
BILL JOHNSON '58 L.A.V.C.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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News Editor Bernard Peters

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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MAKING DOUGH—Making pizza in preparation for the Valley College Knights' semiannual pizza sale to be held Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the quad area, is Chuck Goeser. Watching the operation are Cliff Liddy, Marge Dillon and Vic Herter (left to right). The pizzas for the sale will be made at Pizza Villa on Victory boulevard, however, and will be kept warm in the Valley kitchen until sale. The pizza will sell for 25 cents a slice.

—Valley Star Photo by Larry Fennell

Marlene Muchnick Wins Baby Contest

Naming 25 out of 38 baby pictures of instructors, Marlene Muchnick, Star Staff Writer, is the winner of the Behavioral Science Club's baby contest. She will be given a pair of earrings by Sporty Knit Clothing Store.

Pictures of 38 faculty members and deans were posted in the qaud by the club. Everyone who entered the contest was asked to makea donation, which went toward a scholarship fund to be awarded to students either majoring or minoring in psychology, philosophy, anthropology or sociology.

Student Flees Hungary Passing Russian Guards

(Editor's Note: The following is a narrative of the personal experiences of a Hungarian Valley College student, Eva Giarruso. The story was told to Marie Broadous, Star Staff Writer.)

by EVA GIARRUSO

The Russians, we fooled them. When we were fleeing from Hungary they stopped us and asked where we were going. We told them we were going to a wedding; (we had spent the last of our money on flowers to make it authentic) they believed us. They asked us for our papers and since we didn't have any . . . wait, I'll start at the beginning.

You know there were two parts to the revolution. The first phase was when we, the Hungarians, were victorious. After that everything was peaceful and quiet, until one morning the Russians opened fire again.

When the firing started I was visiting my grandmother with two friends, Peter Koltan, 17 and his 14-year-old brother, Gabi. At this time it was not safe for young people to walk the streets because the Russians blamed all youth for the revolt.

Face Deportation

Early one morning we had the chance to leave Hungary on a train going to Austria. We, Peter, Gabi and I, slipped out of my grandmother's house and boarded the train.

The train had to stop in every town it passed through. We had stopped in Budapest when the "wedding" incident occurred. As I was saying, when they found out we had no papers they let us go. They felt that no one would try to leave Hungary wtihout papers because of fear of deportation or execution.

We laughed at them because they didn't know we would rather face de- they would surely kill us. They weren't portation or execution than stay in Russia's Hungary.

EVA GIARRUSO
Relates Experiences

When we and our newly acquired friends reached the border we got on our stomachs on and crawled towards freedom. We went quickly and quietly, one at a time. The Russians were patrolling the border. The guards would walk back and forth; when they went forward one of us would slip across.

We had to remain quiet and still on our stomachs on either side of the border because the Russians were shooting up flares that made the night look like day. If they caught us supposed to shoot anyone on Austria's side of the border, but sometimes we heard they shot people and dragged them on Russia's side.

Cross Austrian Border

After we all crossed the border safely we went to an Autsrian school. They fed us and gave us some fresh clothes—mine were so torn and soiled.

That same night buses came and took us to a base where we were fed and given nice rooms.

From there we went to Vienna. In Vienna, Americans asked me if I had any relatives in America; I had none but Peter and Gabi had relatives here in California.

When we arrived in California I lived with Peter and Gabi's relatives, the Salgos.

Studies English

Then I lived with another family and started to school here at Valley. I came to Valley to learn English better. In Hungary I graduated from an engineering schcool. Getting a diploma from an engineering school in Hungary doesn't make you an engineer. It only makes you an apprentice. They only teach general engineering courses in engineering schools.

My husband, Gino, is an education major here at Valley. We married during the summer.

I like the United States; it's not like the Russians tried to tell us. They say America is a country where only a very few people have money and nice homes and the rest of the people live in poverty. Most of the Hungarians do not believe this, because they hear differently over Radio Free Europe.

Coeds Model At Gals' Night

"Wear your skirt at the height that is most comfortable," was the advice given by Mrs. Ethel Ryder, fashion commentator and owner of Ryder's Women's Apparel shop in Van Nuys, to women students attending the Associated Women Students' fashion show and program Thursday evening.

Fashions, from tailored capris to dressy semi-formals, were furnished and described by Mrs. Ryder. Models were Valley coeds Sherry Wald, Madge Vukich, Karen Mattson, Gay Cook, Joy Triano, Pat Reed and Brenda Harmes.

Marti Barris, young song stylist, highlighted the evening's activities. Her personality and song style drew applause from the audience. Miss Barris and her mother, Mrs. Loyce Whiteman, the first woman vocalist to appear at the Cocoanut Grove, sang two numbers together as a conclusion to the program.

A social hour and refreshments climaxed the program. Maureen Hooker, president of the AWS, reminds all women students of their automatic membership in this organization and urges each of them to take part in AWS activities this semester.

Miss Hazel Beebe, adviser of AWS, and Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, were given credit for making the evening's activities successful and possible.

The decorations at the women's night program were like those at a professional fashion show. Tables were arranged along the walls and were covered with gay tableclothes of multicolored polka-dot against a white background. Members of the Associated Women Students executive board wore corsages of baby orchids. Honored guests of the AWS also wore corsages.

Enrollment Up in Colleges

Enrollment at the nation's largest university is up 3.4 per cent over its previous fall semester, according to Clark Kerr, University of California president. This fall's enrollment is 43,748 compared to last year's 42,039.

Kerr attributes the increase to the tremendous post-war growth of this state. The previous enrollment high was 42,663 students in 1948.

President Kerr also pointed out that the record enrollment is just the beginning of an enrollment increase that will bring 75,000 students to all campuses of the unversity by 1966. A jump in state college enrollment from 53,000 to 140,000 is also expected in this period.

Enrollment increases over last fall on the separate campuses of the University of California are Berkeley, 19,344, up 1.9 per cent; Davis 2396, up 3.3 per cent; La Jolla, up 26.2 per cent; San Francisco Medical Center, 1534, up 12.2 per cent; Santa Barbara, 2722, up 9.8 per cent.

In addition, the Hastings College of Law in San Francisco reported 527 students, an increase of 3.3 per cent over last fall.

Philharmonic Head To Conduct Concert

Philharmonic Orchestra member Leonard Stein conducts the duo piano and percussion quartet concert Monday, Dec. 8, in the Men's Gym.

The concert, an Athenaeum presentation, will open with "En Blanc et Noir," a piece for two pianos, by Claude De Bussy.

"A Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" by Bela Bartok, will be the feature of the evening. This is the first presentation of the sonata in the San Fernando Valley, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, a member of the group and Valley College music instructor.

The concert group consists of Leonard Stein, conductor; Miss Eckardt and Evelyn Locke, pianists; percusson section, William Kraft, leader; Forrest Clark; Walter Goodwin; and Robert Winslow.

Speaker Tells Peace Conflict

"Between three and five years" was the answer given by Jon Kimche to the question, "How soon do you feel there will be a peace settlement in the Middle East between countries such as the Arab states and Israel?" at an open meeting last Sunday of the Behavioral Science Club.

"The Arab and Israel problem is a generally lessing conflict. A settlement is not impossible if given time. The immediate problem in the Middle East countries is in social and economic adjustment and development," were some other points brought out by Kimche in his talk.

Kimche, a British journalist, was introduced by Valley Director Walter T. Coultas. The journalist and author has spent many years in the Middle East with many of its leaders. He is author of "Seven Fallen Pillars" and "The Secret Roads."

Authors Autograph Writings At Writers' Bazaar, Auction

Autographing books at the Writers' Club Book Collectors' Auction and Bazaar scheduled for Thursday will be Mrs. Germaine Haney, San Fernando Valley writer. Mrs. Haney will be a guest at the book booth from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., where her new book, "No Reservations," will be on display.

Dr. Frank C. Chookolingo, husband of Dr. Eve Chookolingo, Valley chemistry instructor, will also be on hand to autograph copies of his recently published book, "India: The Inside Story (Past, Present and Future)."

Past Valley student and now a student of the University of California correspondence courses, Mrs. Haney has written the column, "Straight from the Hearth," published in local newspapers for 12 years. Her book deals with a trip through Europe.

Dr. Chookolingo's book deals with India's history, politics, economic structure, religions, education, architecture, art, foreign policy and even the nomeclature of its peoples. Released only last week, the book was written by the Chookolingos as they observed life while living in India.

The Book Bazaar, being held from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Men's Gym will feature the sale and auction of such contributed items as unusual new and used books, ceramics, magazines, recordings, pictures and white elephants.

New books may be purchased already gift wrapped for Christmas-buying conveinence at the bazaar.

Lacking Attendance Terminates WAA

Disbanded because of lack of attendance, the Women's Athletic Association is hoping to start a new phase of co-educational intramural sports, according to Miss Jeanne Pons, women's athletic instructor.

The idea of having coed sports clubs of badminton, tennis, archery and volleyball is being presented to Inter-Organization Council by Lynn Goodrich, WAA representative.

Definite plans for the after school sports will not be made until the idea is okayed by IOC and attendance becomes stabilized, according to Miss Pons.

Monarchs Meet

Today

IOC—11 a.m.—Room 34A
VABS—11 a.m.—Room 27
Executive Council — 12 noon—Room 34A
Patricians—1 p.m.—Room 12

Tomorrow

Football—Valley vs. Santa Monica—8 p.m.—Valley

Saturday

German Club—6:30 p.m. — Student Lounge

Tuesday

IOC—11 a.m.—Room 34A
Executive Council — 12 noon—Room 34A
Tuesday Lunch Series—Dr. Dodson—"Valley Goes to Greece"—12 noon—Student Lounge

Wednesday

Knights' Pizza and Coke Sale—All Day—Patio
Athenaeum presents "The Bridge"—8 p.m.—Men's Gym
Lettermen—8 p.m.—Student Lounge

Club Activities

Proposal for Car Rally Latest Auto Club Idea

Improvement of such driving skills as timing, map reading, calculation and navigation in general is the purpose of the rally school proposed by the Valley College Sport Car Club, according to Keith Pollard, publicity chairman.

The rally, which is adaptable to both sport and domestic cars, is a test of driving and navigating skill involving predetermined speeds, usually below the legal limits; finding the correct course or route and reading directions and maps.

Members, who often attend and take part in rallies, hope to gain perfection of these various skills through the school.

Glenn H. Nelson, sales manager at Chamberlain Automotive Corp, and adviser to the car club, will instruct the members during their weekly Thursday night meetings in Room 18.

Nelson's background in the field of sport car driving is wide. In 1956 he was the co-chairman of the English Trials. He was the rally chairman and member of the board of governors of the MG Car Club. He is the president of the California Sport Car Safety Council and is a member of the California Sport Car Club; the United States Automobile Club; MG Car Club of America; British Automobile Racing Club, London; the Royal Automobile Club, United Kingdom, and the Four Cylinder Club of America.

Nelson is also the rally and slalom adviser to Les Bolidistes Sport Car Club.

According to Pollard, the rally school will hold several rallies off campus, starting with some of the simple, short type and progressing to some of the more difficult, lone and strictly navigational type.

Baby Photographs Reappear at Auction

A penny a vote and the most money by a single candidate gets the distinction of naming the cutest baby at Behavioral Science Club's Booth at the Writers' Club Book Bazaar. The bazaar will be held next Thursday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The same 35 pictures of the faculty and administration that were used for the baby naming contest last week will be used for this contest.

All donations to the Behavioral Science Club will be put into a scholarship fund which will be awarded to students majoring or minoring in psychology, philosophy, anthropology or sociology.

"We hope to be able to provide $100 scholarships for as many students as qualify for a scholarship in these four subjects," said Mrs. Janet Hodgkins, psychology instructor.

The Behavioral Science club is a mergence of the psychology, anthropology, philosophy and sociology clubs of last semester.

College Newmanites Collect Canned Food

In honor of some needy family in the San Fernando Valley, the Valley College Newman Club members plan to hold a Thanksgiving canned food drive.

All students are welcome to bring contributions to the weekly Newman Club business meeting Wednesday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the St. Jame Francis de Chantal school hall, Victory boulevard and Ethel avenue, according to Phil Kellerman, religious chairman.

A card party has also been planned for Nov. 22 by the club. Time and place for this event will be announced at the business meeting at St. Jane Francis.

Panel Discussion Highlights Meeting

Highlighting a meeting of the German Club Saturday, 6:30 p.m., in the Student Lounge, will be a panel discussion of Germany. The panel, whose four members were in Germany last summer, will begin at 7:30. They will give their impressions of Germany and its people.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, and anyone interested may attend, according to Publicity Chairman Larry Reves.

Patricians Instate Semester's Officers

Recently elected officers of the Patrician Club will be installed at 1 p.m. today, according to Mrs. Alice Elconin, president of the service organization.

They are Mrs. Marian Raskin, vice president; Shuly Krivonos, secretary; Mrs. Anna Marie Morris, treasurer; and Kathy Bergquist, historian. Mrs. Marie Graham was appointed chairman of publicity. The IOC representative will be selected at today's meeting, Mrs. Elconin said.

Completion of plans for the annual Coffiesta, a social hour in which the Patrician Club holds open house for the faculty members, will be the main purpose of today's meeting, according to Mrs. Elconin.

The success of last semester's social hour has prompted the club to make Coffiesta an annual affair as its way of saying "thank you" for the extracurricular activities of the instructors, which include speaking at the Tuesday Lunch series and sponsoring various clubs.

The Coffiesta will be held later this month with the time and meeting place being announced next week, she said.

Skiers Hold Party, Travel to Mammoth

Main activity coming up on the Ski Lion calendar is the ski trip to Mammoth Ski Resort where the club will spend the Thanksgiving weekend. The ski clubs of Pierce and Los Angeles State Colleges have been invited to participate in the trip with the Valley club.

International Club Hears Clergyman

Rev. Mr. John Simmons, panel member of the television program "The Clergy Meets the Press," spoke to Valley students and friends Saturday night on the importance of the United Nations. The Valley International Club sponsored the program entitled "Workshop for Peace."

Speaker Simmons stressed the fact that world conflicts produced by a constantly changing world cannot be suppressed by force. The Reverend continued to say that "conflicts can be controlled by understanding. This understanding is the only way for a lasting peace."

Assuring that gifts to underdeveloped countries breeds respect and friendship towards the United States is one error Americans must correct, stated Simmons. He continued by saying, "The only way man can be respected is to be creatively helpful."

"Workshop for Peace," a film depicting some of the functions and activities of the United Nations, followed the discussion segment of the program.

CHARLES KINZEK
Sponsors Scholars

Eckardt To Resign As TAE Sponsor

Co-sponsor of Tau Alpha Epsilon, Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor, will resign her post at the end of this semester, she announced at a meeting-initiation of the group and Les Savants Sunday.

Miss Eckardt, who sponsors the honorary scholastic groups with Charles Kinzek, mathematics instructor, feels she is not devoting enough time to her main occupation, music.

Suggestions may be given to officers of the societies by members for a new co-sponsor.

Scribes Meet Local Author

Free lance writing was the subject of an address delivered Thursday to members and guests of San Fernando Valley High School journalists by Irwin Porges, author and instructor of journalism at Van Nuys High School, here.

Relating incidents from his own experience, Porges illustrated how to make various types of writing salable.

He emphasized that there is a ready market for good magazine articles of unusual interest and professional quality. Editors are anxious to get good material, Porges declared. "If it is interesting, write it and it will sell."

Seated at the speaker's table for the meeting, which was held in the Valley cafeteria, were guests Dr. Esther Davis, Valley College journalism instructor; Elizabeth Stokes, North Hollywood High School journalism teacher; Harrison West, journalism teacher at John Burroughs High School, and Leo Garapedian, Burbank High School journalism teacher.

MONARCH
Placement Bureau

JOBS FOR MEN

Solicitor (bookkeeping service) few morning hours to noon or early afternoons. Car necessary. Burbank—N.H. area. $2.00 hr. plus commission plus bonus.

* * *

Delivery 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Must know Valley and L.A. area. Over 21. Good driving record. Toluca Lake. $1.25-$1.50 hr.

JOBS FOR WOMEN

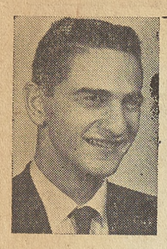
Grift wrapper. Part time afternoons now to Christmas. Must be experienced in fancy wrap. Toluca Lake. $1.00 hr.

* * *

Countergirl. (drive-in donut Counter girl. Drive-in donut shop) Friday and Saturday nights. North Holywood. $1.00 hr.

For information see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Office of Admissions.

—ATHENAEUM—
FILM CLASSICS SERIES
presents
'THE LAST BRIDGE'
This German Film Won First Prize Award at Cannes Film Festival
Wednesday Evening
8:00 p.m.
Valley Junior College Men's Gymnasium



Star Sports

By Larry Levine

A Hard Lesson

The saddest words in sports are "what might have been if." The 1958 Monarch football squad learned this lesson the hard way.

What might have been if injuries hadn't ripped the Lions during the Long Beach game and during the week of practice preceeding that tragic game?

What might have happened if Bakersfield hadn't been so high for Valley after losing their only game thus far this season the previous week to Santa Monica?

What might have been if this Valley squad had only a little more depth in the line?

The 1958 Monarch football season is probably all but dead.

This column may sound very much like an obituary. Actually I intended this column to be a dedication.

I want to dedicate this column—only the third I have ever dedicated—to some of the truest friends I have ever known; to a bunch of guys that I have known since high school, junior high and even elementary school; to a group that worked diligently for long and hard hours to try to bring glory to Valley College. I dedicate this column to the 1958 Monarch football team.

It has been my privilege to be a part of this wonderful organization. I was there when 85 men checked out equipment on the first day of practice way back in August. Since then, I have become increasingly proud to be the one to bring the accomplishments of these men to the public through the press.

And, as one by one members dropped from the practicing ranks, I watched the remaining members as they out-did themselves in an effort to ge ready for each game.

There are the names like Bob Abbey, Bob Alfred, Junior Morales, Dave Norseth, Phil Passno, Ed Sandor, Fred Tunnicliffe and Bob Zuliani that were familiar at the beginning.

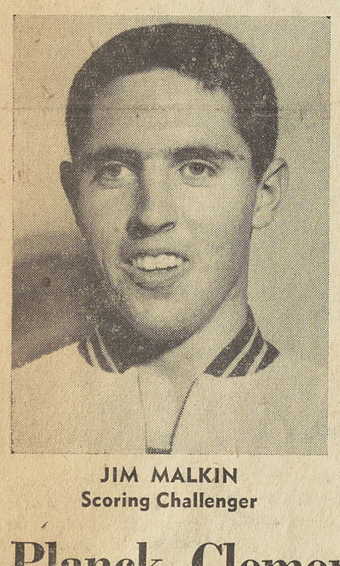
I can well remember these eight from Burbank High, where they performed the fetes that I recorded in print. I suffered with each injury to these old friends and cheered each success during this fast ending football season. The feeling still remains that these eight won't let the '58 season die.

And there are the others that I have met since the beginning of the season — men like Dick Seay, Ron Vaughn, Larry Darret, Pete Holt, Dick Sanita, Gary Richardson, Bob Darough, Bob Melendez, Jerry Steele and Mickey Alzola.

All are men who have taken the time to talk over their successes and failures and have helped immeasurably to bring this sports page to life each week. I shall never forget any of these fine men.

No more a sincere a group can be found than this year's Lion squad. They have been sincere in their relations with the press, sincere in their relations with each other and their coaches, sincere in their practice and, most of all, sincere in their efforts to win for Valley.

This Valley squad doesn't deserve what the fates have brought to it. I cannot believe that these men will sit back and take it without some form of retaliation. Knocking Santa Monica out of Junior Rose Bowl contention would be ample retaliation. Good luck tomorrow night, fellas, and God be with you.



JIM MALKIN
Scoring Challenger

BILL WOLD
Scoring Champion

Planck, Clement Add Names To List for Alumni Hoop Test

Harry Planck and Dick Clement have added their names to the list of alumni that will tackle the 1958-59 Valley basketball squad in the season opener Nov. 25 in the local gym.

Planck, who played on the 1955-56 and 1956-57 teams, and Clement, who played in 1956-57, join Jim Halsten, Glenn Wilder, Hal Taylor and Art Copeland on the Ben McFarland coached alumni squad.

Jim Malkin tallied 19 points, 16 in the second half, to lead the scorers in the first intersquad game Friday. Malkin, a returning letterman from last year's second place conference team, provided a preamble to the scoring duel battle that appears to be forming between himself and Bill Wold.

Returning conference player-of-the-year and high Metro scorer, Wold sat out the action with a shoulder separation.

Ralph Caldwell, basketball coach, plans to hold Wold out of the alumni game so that he will be ready for action against Reedley and Sequoia Nov. 28 and 29.

El Camino Loss Ends Water Polo Season

Hemming in leading scorer Dick Murphy with two men, El Camino's water polo brigade defeated Valley 15-1 to close out the season and leave Valley in the Metro cellar with an 0-4 record.

Dick Johnson scored the only goal on a long half court shot.

Coach Ray Follosco can console himself with the fact that it appears six or seven of the team will be back next year.

Santa Monica Nears Junior Rose Bowl Bid; Monarchs Pose Last Threat Tomorrow Night

The high and mighty Santa Monica City College Corsairs, just a step away from the Junior Rose Bowl, come to the Valley College stadium tomorrow night for the game that could well assure their nomination to the Pasadena flower game.

The mighty part of the Corsairs comes from their unblemished record of six wins, no losses and no ties. The high part stems from the fact that Santa Monica must win "big" to advance their chances of hopping the extra 20-plus miles from Valley to the Rose Bowl.

Pat Young loosened his "golden arm" to lead the Corsair eleven to a 70-0 drubbing of Harbor last week, setting the stage for the closest Santa Monica appearance to the flower bowl of the season tomorrow.

Humiliated 64-8 by Bakersfield last week, the Lions pose the last great hurdle in the path of the air-minded Corsairs.

Boasting a six win, two loss and one tie record in the series with Corsair teams, Valley has won three of the last four meetings by a total of three touchdowns. The 1955 Metropolitan Conference champion Monarchs won a 20-7 verdict en route to the Orange Show Bowl.

Valley has scored 13 points in each of the last three games with Santa Monica. The 1956 conference battle ended in a 13-13 deadlock. Valley copped a 13-12 rematch victory in the Alfalfa Bowl. Last year's Lion squad dumped the Corsairs in a 13-12 upset.

With Head Coach Jim Powers at the helm, the Corsairs have amassed 186 conference points in downing San Diego 16-8, El Camino 32-8, Long Beach 38-12, Bakersfield 30-23 and Harbor 70-0.

In pre-season non-conference action the Corsairs thumped Ventura 30-16. After Valley, Santa Monica hosts ELA and then travels to Mesa, Colo., for a non-conference battle.

Young, from St. Monica's High, is being touted by the Santa Monica press as the best signal caller in Corsair history. Completing 62 of 113 aerial attempts for 922 yards and six TD's last year, Young was named to the second all-conference team.

Joining Young in the backfield are Lloyd Winston and Bernie Coffee at the halves and George Pierovich at fullback. Winston, a member of the North Shrine High team, has banged off yards at a 6.5 average per carry.

Young's favorite target is Dave Washington, six-foot three-inch 200-pound end. Leading scorer on the Corsair squad and second in conference scoring, Washington is another North Shriner.

Al Hunt, Lion head coach, still singing the injury blues after fielding a full first-string team against Bakersfield, has said that quarterback Jerry Steele will probably not start tomorrow.

Steele, who has led the Lions through four wins and three seasonal losses, has a bruised knee that has slowed him during the last three weeks since the East LA game.

Lost to the Monarchs for the game and probably for the season is stellar tackle Dave Norseth. One of the conference's outstanding tackles, Norseth had a nerve in his back pinched while blocking in the third quarter of the Bakersfield "thing."

In their most futile effort of the season, the Lions fumbled and bumbled their way through 60 minutes of action in Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium.

Bakersfield's touchdown parade began eight minutes into the first quarter when quarterback Ron Merrill connected to halfback Jim Josephson for a 30-yard scoring pass following a Renegade recovery of Steele's fumble on the Valley 28-yard stripe.

Before the first half ended the 'Gades had crossed the Valley goal line five more times for TD's and a 42-0 lead. Bakersfield turned two Lion fumbles into touchdowns in the final minute and 25 seconds of the first half.

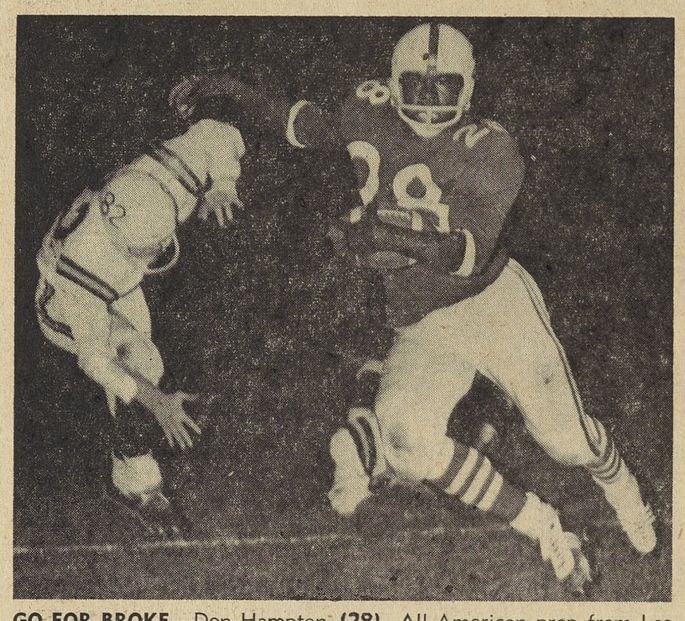
Bakersfield's domination of the first half is shown in the fact that Valley ran only 21 plays from scrimmage in the first 30 minutes. The 'Gades ran 51 plays.

Valley's only score came eight minutes into the third stanza. Joe Sutton grabbed a 'Gade punt on Valley's 37 and was nailed on the 39. Dick Sanita boomed for four yards and Steele then fired a 57 yard pass to Sutton. Another Steele to Sutton pass ended the Lions' scoring for the night.

Three minutes later Bakersfield climbed back on the scoreboard when quarterback Gary Musick dove for a two-yard TD. Another three minutes had passed before halfback Ernie Reese returned a Bob Alfred punt 75 yards to pay dirt.

The Renegades added insult to injury when they tallied eight record-setting points with just three minutes remaining in the game. A Musick to Vance Fisher pass plus the PAT brought the Bakersfield total to 64, the most points ever scored against a Monarch squad. The previous high was 61 by East LA in a 61-19 battle in 1950.

Bakersfield's 56-point victory was also the widest margin of defeat in Monarch history. Previous high was 53 in a 53-0 loss to Bakersfield in 1951.



GO FOR BROKE—Don Hampton (28), All-American prep from Las Vegas High, romps to one of Bakersfield's many touchdowns in a 64-8 rout of Valley's Monarchs on the Bakersfield Memorial Stadium turf Saturday. Fred Tunnicliffe (82), Lion end, tries to make a saving tackle of the powerful Hampton. Hampton is one of 14 out-of-state Bakersfield gridders.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Metro Scene

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE	W	L	Pct.	TP	TPA
Santa Monica	5	0	1.000	186	51
Bakersfield	4	1	.800	138	46
Valley	3	2	.600	132	126
Long Beach	3	2	.600	112	126
San Diego	3	2	.600	89	73
El Camino	2	3	.400	96	91
East LA	0	5	.000	39	79
Harbor	0	5	.000	45	243

This Week's Games
Tomorrow
Santa Monica at Valley
East LA at Harbor
Saturday
San Diego at Long Beach
Bakersfield at El Camino (2 p.m.)

Last Week's Scores
Bakersfield 64, Valley 8
Santa Monica 70, Harbor 0
San Diego 38, El Camino 20
Long Beach 16, East LA 13

Lions Slate First Fencing Battle

Valley is slated to meet Pomona College shortly after Christmas vacation in the first fencing meet in Monarch annals at Pomona, John Tatam, French instructor, has announced.

Currently, some 70 students are enrolled in fencing classes at Valley with over 100 expected next semester, according to Tatum.

Pomona, after challenging Valley to a duel, will be the first meet with SC, UCLA and various fencing clubs from the LA area expected to follow, Tatum said.

Ruby Zuver, women's physical education instructor, is in charge of Valley's fencing classes.

Cross Country Team Gains First Victory

Bill Smith and Angelo Corallis, finishing one-two against San Diego, led Valley's cross country team to its first Metro Conference win of the year, 25½-29½. Valley's win was one-half of a double-dual meet with San Diego and Long Beach.

Against Long Beach, the Valley harriers were turned down 23-38. In another part of th meet, El Camino swamped San Diego 15-50. Smith and Corallis, top Valley runners, finished second and third to Long Beach and four and eight overall.

Valley has already closed out the year league-wise but continues its running Friday against Bakersfield and East LA at Griffith Park.

Game Statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bakersfield	13	29	14	8	—64
Valley	0	0	8	0	— 8

Bakersfield scoring: TD—Josephson (30-yd. pass from Merrill), Hampton 2 (2- and 14-yd. runs), Reese 2 (1-yd. run and 75-yd. punt return), Bundra (recovered fumble in end zone), Mince (22-yd. pass from Musick), Musick (2-yd. sneak), Fisher (10-yd. pass from Musick). PAT—Renwick 2, Josephson 3 (runs), Tarr (pass from Musick).

Valley scoring: TD—Sutton (57-yd. pass from Steele). PAT—Sutton (pass from Steele).

STATISTICS

	V	B
First downs	11	19
Yards gained rushing	135	290
Yards lost rushing	53	43
Net yards gained rushing	82	247
Passes attempted	24	20
Passes completed	8	8
Passes had intercepted	2	1
Yards gained passing	125	124
Total net yards gained	207	371
Punts	5	6
Punting average	31.0	24.5
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards penalized	39	50

VALLEY RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Sanita	6	37	1	36	6.0	0
Wilson	7	30	0	30	4.3	0
Holt	10	29	9	20	2.0	0
Sutton	3	15	0	15	5.0	0
Davies	2	3	0	3	1.5	0
Sandor	3	7	6	1	0.3	0
Passno	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Brown	5	4	6	2	-0.4	0
Alzola	3	1	4	-3	-1.0	0
Steele	6	9	26	-19	-2.5	0

BAKERSFIELD RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Hampton	10	82	1	81	8.1	2
Josephson	12	76	7	69	5.8	0
Jackson	7	42	0	42	6.0	0
Galan	4	23	0	23	5.8	0
Reese	5	20	0	20	4.0	1
King	1	13	0	13	13.0	0
Sandifer	2	9	0	9	4.5	0
Papenberg	3	8	2	6	2.0	0
Renwick	1	3	0	3	3.0	0
Stanton	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Musick	3	6	7	-1	-0.3	1
Merrill	3	6	17	-9	-3.7	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
Steele	9	2	0	.222	62	1
Davies	7	4	1	.571	38	0
Alzola	4	2	0	.500	25	0
Alfred	4	0	2	.000	0	0

BAKERSFIELD PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
Musick	9	5	0	.556	83	2
Merrill	9	3	0	.333	41	1
Renwick	2	0	1	.000	0	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Sutton	2	73	1
Wilson	3	36	0
Schiller	1	9	0
Tunnicliffe	1	5	0
Sandor	1	2	0

BAKERSFIELD RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Josephson	1	30	1
Macklin	1	29	0
Mince	2	27	1
Fisher	2	23	1
Williams	2	15	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Alfred	2	75	37.5
Davies	1	28	28.0
Alzola	1	27	27.0
Steele	1	25	25.0

BAKERSFIELD PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Papenberg	5	167	33.4
Stanley	1	40	40.0

Charity Grid Tilt Set for Stockton

Fifty top junior college players that have completed their football eligibility will be invited to play in the third annual National Junior College All-American All Star East-West football game Dec. 20 in Stockton's Pacific Memorial Stadium.

1958 JUCO All-Stars for the west team will be selected from JC teams from California. The East team will be made up of men representing the rest of the nation.

This will be the first contest to be played on the west coast. The first two games were played in Jackson, Miss. The west team, coached by Sammy Baugh, won the first game 7 to 6. Last year's game was won by the East.

Teusday Noon Lecture Series
presents
DR. JAMES DODSON
speaking on
European Tour
This German film won FIRST PRIZE AWARD at Cannes Film Festival
Student Lounge
Tuesday, 12 noon

Intercollegiate Swimming Slated for Valley Women

Valley's first intercollegiate women's swimming team is to open next semester and will compete with El Camino, Santa Monica, LACC, Orange Coast, Mount San Antonio and Pasadena.

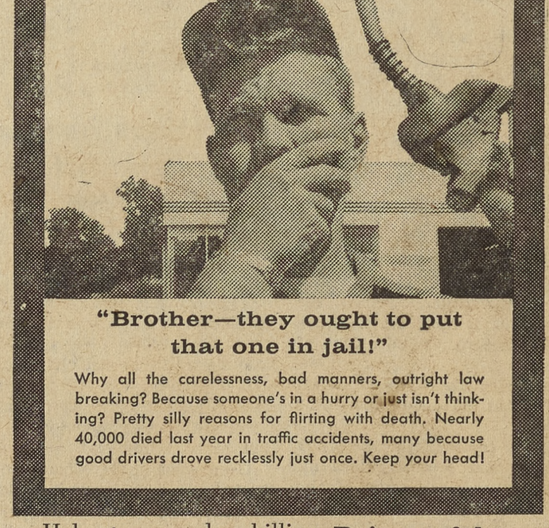
Women are urged to sign up for advanced women's swimming class, Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Miss Helen Mindlin or Mike Wiley should be contacted.

The events scheduled are the 25 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, 25 yard backstroke, 25 yard butterfly, 25 yard breaststroke, four-girl 100 yard medley relay and four-girl 100 yard freestyle relay.

The women's team will compete simultaneously with the men's team as scheduling will permit, said Wiley, who will coach both the men's and women's team.

Wiley also urges all men swimmers and divers to see him now to work out scheduling for the spring semester.

HELEN MINDLIN
Heads Swimmers


"Brother—they ought to put that one in jail!"
Why all the carelessness, bad manners, outright law breaking? Because someone's in a hurry or just isn't thinking? Pretty silly reasons for flirting with death. Nearly 40,000 died last year in traffic accidents, many because good drivers drove recklessly just once. Keep your head!
Help stop senseless killing. **Drive safely. Insist on strict law enforcement. Support your local Safety Council.** Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go down.
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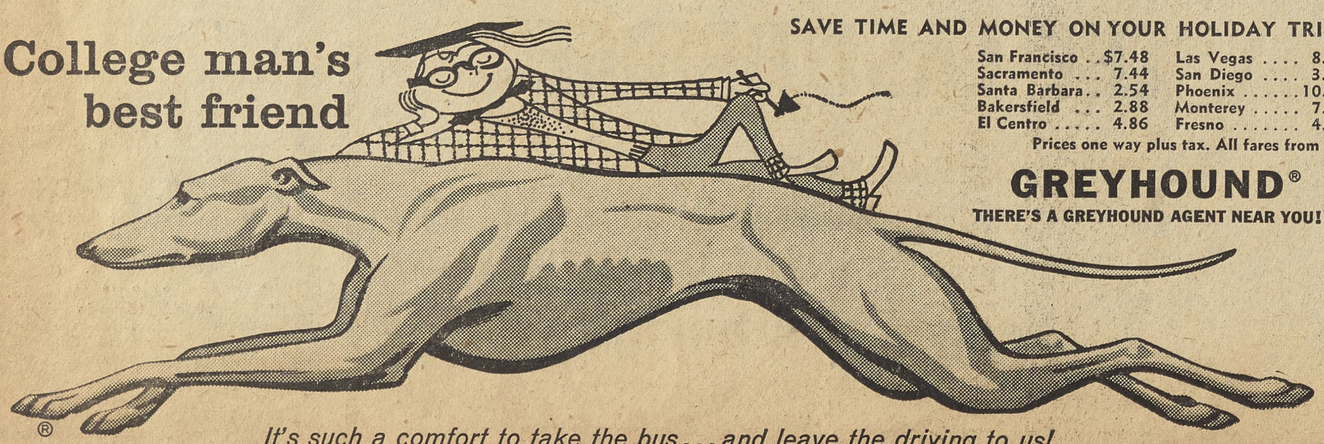
METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE
FOOTBALL
featuring
VALLEY COLLEGE MONARCHS
vs.
SANTA MONICA C C CORSAIRS
Tomorrow Night, Valley Field
KICKOFF 8 P.M.

College man's best friend

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San Francisco	$7.48	Las Vegas	8.20
Sacramento	7.44	San Diego	3.16
Santa Barbara	2.54	Phoenix	10.55
Bakersfield	2.88	Monterey	7.29
El Centro	4.86	Fresno	4.93

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